

ICE STORM CRIPPLES LOCAL AREA

Check Kiting Siblings Held Now As Busy Shoplifters

By HOWARD HOLMES
Staff Writer

Two brothers and a sister, arrested a couple of months ago for cashing some \$400 in bogus checks, were arrested again yesterday for shoplifting more than \$200 worth of merchandise, mostly records and clothing.

The arrests were made by Benton Harbor police, after a trio went on an alleged shoplifting spree — and then called police for a ride home.

Police Lt. Lyman Keigley, recalling the name of the two boys, ages 15 and 13, and the girl, age 14, in connection with



DEADLY WITH GUN: Mrs. Linda West, 25, stands in the doorway of a liquor store she operates with her husband in Oakland, Calif., and where she has mortally wounded two holdup men in three months. The store has been held up three times, but the first robber got away. After the first stickup her husband, Jack, decided to give her a .38 caliber pistol. He taught her how to use it. The Wests put their family savings into the store three months ago. (AP Wirephoto).

State Senate Eyes Colleges

Nude Plays, Riots Irk Some Legislators

By JACQUELINE KORONA
Associated Press Writer

LANSING (AP) — Amid cries of "witch hunt" and "Little HUAC," the Michigan Senate Monday authorized a study of breaches of the peace and disorders on university campuses of the state.

The resolution passed by a voice vote.

Backers of the proposal said it did not stem directly from the arrest Sunday of 10 persons at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor for indecent exposure as they performed in the play, "Dionysus in '69.'"

"The people are sick and tired of billygoated, shaggy-haired idiots who are interfering with and corrupting the education that their children want and that we are paying for," said Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson and chief sponsor of the resolution.

"The cry 'witch hunt' is a

smokescreen to torpedo this committee," Fleming charged.

"A little (U.S. House of Representatives) Un-American Activities Committee in Michigan concerning the area of academic freedom will not solve the problem" of student unrest, said Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit.

Sen. Roger Craig, D-Deerborn, pointed out that one young man had disrupted at Oakland University to read poetry — and

10 had at the University of Michigan. Taking the respective sizes of the universities into consideration, he said, the numbers were "proportionately representative."

"Nothing that happened," he added, "authorized such a witch hunt."

The resolution — which backers said Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley had checked for constitutionality — cites the millions of dollars appropriated annually by the legislature for the support of the state institutions of higher learning.

"It is imperative that the atmosphere on the campuses be conducive to the learning process, and that it not be disrupted

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the stolen checks passed in Benton township, said he took note of the new shoes and other merchandise in their possession yesterday.

On questioning, the three admitted collecting articles yesterday from stores at Fairplain plaza. They said they had been stealing, mostly on weekends, since last summer. The juveniles are white.

Police said the older boy has

He Didn't Get License

Alva Verdell Pennington, 31, of 312 Church street, St. Joseph, was arrested by city police yesterday when he stopped at police headquarters in city hall to apply for a taxi cab driver's permit.

Police said he was arrested on a warrant from the Coloma police department charging him with the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in February, 1967.

been keeping a record since Jan. 9 of all stolen articles, the value, and the stores from which they were taken. The youth turned the notebook over to police.

Loot in yesterday's spree was estimated at about \$70 in merchandise. Police said about \$200 worth of merchandise was recovered.

Keigley said they called the police department about 11 p.m. last night, indicating they were stranded at an address on McAlister avenue. The friend who was apparently to give them a ride was not at home.

Police said they got their ride — but it wasn't to home. Two were placed in the Berrien county jail at the request of the Berrien juvenile court and the youngest was turned over to his father. All three were petitioned on a charge of possessing stolen property.

They were previously petitioned after checks stolen from a mail box were passed in Benton township. The youths then were released on probation.



SHOPLIFTING SPREE ENDS: Benton Harbor Patrolman Robert Massengale (left) and Lt. Lyman Keigley check notebook against stolen articles recovered yesterday with the arrest of two teenage brothers and a sister. Police return stolen property to the right stores. The notebook listed all articles shoplifted since Jan. 9. (Staff photo)

May Persist Through Tonight

Most Schools Are Closed; Travelers' Warning Issued

An icing storm that had southwestern Michigan coated with a quarter-inch of rough ice this morning was expected to persist through this afternoon and tonight.

A travelers' warning was issued by the Weather Bureau as it predicted continuation of the ice buildup through tonight.

A big majority of the schools in the area were closed, including the public and parochial schools of the Twin Cities, which made their first weather closings of the season.

Industrial plants here reported many employees were tardy because of the icy roads, but that by the end of the first hour most of the workers had made it.

NOT SO SLIPPERY

Berrien County Road commission official Ralph Crossman said the icy coat was not as slippery as it could have been. He explained that the freezing rain that started after midnight turned to snow for a time during the night, then back to rain. Snow between the layers of ice, he said, left the coat roughened and honeycombed.

North Central airlines cancelled at least its first flight of the day into Ross field. Airport officials reported the icing was spread over a broad area in Illinois, Indiana and lower Michigan.

Law enforcement agencies over the area said main roads were open as result of salt and traffic, but that secondary roads were "slick enough to skate on." The slow pace of traffic apparently held down the accident count. Police officials reported very few accidents.

Because of the delayed arrival of many employees, Whirlpool's St. Joseph division had to hold up the start of some of its production lines for about a half-hour this morning.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

Schools closed in Berrien county were: Benton Harbor system; Brandywine; Bridgman; Coloma; Eau Claire; Galien; Lake Michigan college; Lakeshore; Riverside; River Valley; St. Joseph; Watervliet; Christ Lutheran of St. Joseph; Grace Lutheran of St. Joseph; St. Matthew's Lutheran of Benton Harbor; Emmanuel Lutheran of Bridgman; Grace Lutheran of Eau Claire; Trinity Lutheran of St. Joseph; Trinity Lutheran of Glendora; Sawyer Lutheran; St. Joseph Catholic; St. John's Catholic; Watervliet Catholic; Edith B. Garrett Seventh-day Adventist.

Closed in Van Buren were Bangor, Decatur, Hartford, Lawrence, Paw Paw and Paw Paw Catholic. Reported closed in Cass county were the Cassopolis and Marcellus systems.

The Buchanan, Dowagiac and Edwardsburg schools held sessions, but the start of classes was delayed up to an hour when the start of bus runs was set back until after daylight.

At least two area high school basketball games were cancelled for tonight, in accordance with local school policy of "No school, no game." These were Brandywine at River Valley and Hopkins at Martin.

Athletic officials at other schools indicated they would watch weather developments during the day before deciding on any postponements.

Ho, Hum; Airliner Is Hijacked

MIAMI (AP) — National Airlines said today its flight 64 from Los Angeles to Miami was hijacked to Cuba.

The plane, a Super DC8 with 25 passengers and crew of seven aboard, was enroute from Los Angeles to Miami by way of Houston and New Orleans when two men with firearms and explosives took command at 9:11 a.m., EST, a spokesman said. The plane was due to arrive in Havana at 10:20 a.m.

Catholics May Link Schools

Three Parishes To Discuss Matter

The board of education of Benton Harbor St. John's Catholic school last night endorsed a merger with St. Joseph's Catholic.

Atty. Robert Vandenberg, board president, said a consolidation is viewed as "the only sensible way both financially and educationally."

The St. John's board will attend a meeting Thursday with boards from St. Joseph's Catholic and Fairplain St. Bernard's to discuss the matter.

Vandenberg, speaking for St. John's, declared if the parish boards agree "then some method will be figured out of putting it to a vote of parishioners."

The St. John's school board heard a report last night from Norbert Cramer of the parish council finance committee that St. John's school has operated in the black during the first part of this school year. However, the first semester produces the heaviest tuition payments and no projections were made for the balance of the year.

A merger of the Twin City parochial schools was recommended in a study by the Bureau of School Services of the University of Michigan as the best alternative for Catholic education here.

First Pick Is Simpson

From Associated Press

The Buffalo Bills of the American Football League chose Southern California's O.J. Simpson as the third annual combined pro football draft got under way today.

Choice of Simpson, All American halfback and Heisman Trophy winner, as No. 1 pick surprised no one.

Atlanta, the second to pick, chose George Kunz, a tackle from Notre Dame.

Kunz is 6-5, 245 pounds and 21 years old. He was the Irish captain, a second team member on the Associated Press All-American.

The Philadelphia Eagles, third in line, picked Leroy Keyes, the great running Purdue halfback.

He is 6-3, 205 a standout on the Purdue team that played in the Rose Bowl in 1968.



DIONYSUS CAST: Three members of the cast of "Dionysus in '69" and one of the assistant managers are shown before "booking" and fingerprinting at Ann Arbor police headquarters Monday after their arrest Sunday night on indecent exposure charges while performing their play at the University of Michigan campus. The New York group pictured include: (left to right) Joan MacIntosh, Ciel Smith, Richard Schechner (director) and Judith Allen. (AP Wirephoto)

Delinquent ADC Dads Ordered To Pay Up

Four fathers whose children are reported being supported by Aid to Dependent Children funds were ordered to start making payments in Berrien circuit court Monday.

Three of the men were alleged to be a total of nearly \$9,000 behind in court-ordered support payments, and a fourth man was ordered to begin weekly support for an illegitimate child.

The four appeared before Circuit Judges Karl F. Zick and Julian Hughes.

Ivy Guidry of Benton Harbor, charged by Berrien Friend of the Court staff member Mrs. John Schoen-

hals with a \$6,998.50 arrearage for four children of a former marriage, was ordered to pay \$13.50 weekly child support and \$10 weekly toward the arrearage.

Guidry also was put on probation for a year to the Friend of the Court's office by Judge Hughes.

Samuel F. Clayton of Benton Harbor, charged with being \$1,484 behind in the support of one child of a former marriage, by the Friend of the Court John Schoenhals, was excused \$1,000 of the arrearage by Judge Zick and ordered to pay \$12.50 weekly support and \$2.50 weekly on arrearage.

Schoenhals called Clay-

ton's case one of serious hardship.

Berry Dildine of Coloma, alleged to be approximately \$350 behind for an illegitimate child on ADC, was ordered by Judge Zick to pay \$20 immediately and weekly support of \$15 plus \$5 toward arrearage.

Dildine was placed on probation to the Friend of the Court for six months.

Judge Zick also ordered Harry Ewell of Benton Harbor, the father of an illegitimate child on ADC, according to Schoenhals, to get a steady job and start weekly support payments of \$7.50 plus \$5 toward birth expenses.

Duds Stay On As Cast Just Talks

Police Were Ready At Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Deciding on nude performance — which resulted in 10 persons being arrested — was enough, the cast of the controversial play "Dionysus in '69" talked rather than stripped Monday night.

Instead of a scheduled performance of the play at the University of Michigan Monday night, the actors of a New York-based company called the Performance Group, held an impromptu seminar, discussing censorship, repression and art.

With police watching in the 200-member audience, one girl appeared about to remove her blouse, but did not.

FREE ON BOND

Earlier, six men and four women members of the cast appeared in court at Ann Arbor Monday on charges stemming from their Sunday night performance when they disobeyed Court Judge Dieter Thomassen entered innocent pleas for all. Preliminary examination was set for March 12. All were freed on \$75 bonds.

The ten, all from New York, were identified as Anne R. Barclay, 22; Margaret J. Ryan, and Ciel Smith, both 26; Joan F. McIntosh and Richard Dia, both 23; Patrick E. McDermott, William F. Finley Jr., William H. Shepard and Robert J. Bosseau, all 24, and Samuel E. Blazer, 28.

While they were discussing art at Ann Arbor, the State Senate in Lansing Monday night adopted a resolution calling for a study of the breaches of the peace and disorders on university campuses.

Senate backers of the resolution, however, said it did not stem from the arrest of the 10 Sunday.

University President Robben Fleming, who did not see the play, said Saturday academic and professional people regarded the production as worthy of serious consideration.

Nudity is difficult to describe as obscene, he said, and the question was "the context within which nudity occurred."

But Fleming issued another statement after the arrests in which he pointed out that the production was staged in Detroit Saturday night at which the performers removed only their shoes and socks.

"By performing clothed in

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Why Your New House Costs So Much

Fear of the concentration of economic power and the abuses that accompany it has led to widespread regulation of industry and the formulation of anti-trust laws to prevent oppressive monopolies in U.S. business. Trends in industrial organization, such as mergers and the growth of the so-called conglomerate corporations, are watched with an eagle eye by the regulatory agencies, economists and scholars of every stripe.

Traditionally, overly ambitious power grabbers in the U.S. sooner or later run afoul of public opinion and the law. Fortune magazine, in a feature article on the construction craft unions, draws attention to an area where we may expect a collision between private economic power and the public.

Thomas O'Hanlon, author of the article, writes, "The most powerful oligopoly in the American economy today is the loose confederation of craft unions known as the building trades. It comprises almost three million workers, who are organized by eighteen separate crafts in 10,000-odd locals. Collectively they have a stranglehold on construction, an \$80-billion industry. . . . Their collective economic power, wielded with surprising immunity from both Washington and state capitals, is perhaps the single most important direct contribution to the current wage-price spiral."

According to O'Hanlon, a major factor in the growth of union power in the building trades has been the relative economic weakness of construction employers. Of the 200,000 general contractors in the United States, only 1,200 have more than 100 employees. They have been unable to present a united front at the bargaining table. The result has been an appalling jump in construction workers' salaries, far beyond productivity increases, and perpetuation of archaic building standards and make-work jobs.

The gap between wages in manufacturing and in construction has reached alarming proportions. For example, after a two-month strike recently in Detroit, carpenters' wages over the next two years are to increase 29.7 per cent, bricklayers 25.9 per cent, cement workers 27.8 per cent, electricians 31 per cent and plumbers 27.6 per cent. Hourly wages, including fringe benefits, will range from \$7.08 for cement masons to \$8.50 for electricians.

Building trade wage rates are far above those of manufacturing, which in seven of the nation's industrial cities average \$3.70 an hour. In the matter of regulating and controlling membership, the building trades ap-

pear to have no equal. After years of apprenticeship, a building trade worker may or may not be able to join the union of his choice. As the Mayor of Kansas City puts it, "It's easier for a Negro to be invited to a garden party at George Wallace's home than to get a plumber's union in Kansas City."

On the score of featherbedding the record is equally shocking. Home building costs have been pushed even higher than they otherwise would be by adamant union opposition to prefabrication. This opposition extends even into the military and space. At Vandenberg Air Force Base, pipefitters refused to handle a prefabricated manifold on an ICBM launching pad. In the words of Fortune, "The unions insisted that the unit be knocked down and reassembled. Since disassembly might have damaged the unit, the union agreed that it would merely charge for the time that would have been expended on the job, and insisted that an appropriate number of men squat around the object."

O'Hanlon concludes his article with some stern recommendations for reform. They include abolition of the union hiring hall, reform of the apprenticeship system, abandonment of local bargaining, creation by the federal government of an impartial arbitration board, elimination of barriers to technological progress and other measures.

Finally, he ends with the comment, "The man in the street feels the effect of the building trades' power when he must pay highly inflated bills for repairs. Contractors have been forced to watch costs soar uncontrollably under the pressure of wage demands. . . . The pressure is building inexorably for a showdown. The collision will be something to see."

One impetus for an early showdown could come from the new Administration.

George Romney barely took the oath of office as Secretary for Housing and Urban Development before firing off two blasts in the direction of the building trades.

Adequate, low cost housing, he said, is impossible until techniques from the assembly line are applied to construction.

A few days later HUD's new chief and George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, had a less than cordial meeting.

In the discussion Romney is reported to have told Meany he fails to keep a commitment as Walter Reuther does.

The talks covered a broader range than housing, but the remark addressed to a man from a craft union background seemingly was chosen deliberately to underscore Romney's earlier comment.

Another Style Bites The Dust

The Nixon inauguration made it official that the top hat probably will not stage a revival in the U.S. Only one was spotted, and President Nixon wore no hat.

Few will deny that the top hat is the ultimate in correct attire for formal occasions and even its centuries old tradition has failed to tarnish it in the eyes of modern society. It might be as popular today as it was in the nineteenth century if it had not literally outlived its usefulness.

Probably no President contributed more to the public image of the top hat than Abraham Lincoln, but consider what has

happened since Lincoln's era to convert this particular item of a gentleman's attire into a formidable hazard.

Architectural styles of the nineteenth century featured expansive high ceiling rooms with archways which resembled drawbridges capable of admitting an ocean liner. Carriages never did evolve into the step-down stage, and thus were eternally able to accommodate men of Lincoln's stature, even with a 10-inch upward addition.

Also, in the 1800s, men used their legs more for walking than as a lever to arise from or deposit oneself into an armchair and consequently took greater pride in the appearance of their outdoor wear.

In addition to smaller buildings and more compact transportation mediums, the contemporary wouldbe top hat wearer has such daily obstacles as revolving doors, crowded buses and six person elevators to further discourage him. Even if he did manage to make it from home to the office intact, where would he hang a top hat?

The top hat is doomed to an occasional airing at a command performance until the era of gaslights, after supper strolls through the neighborhood and a more forceful male character make their reappearance.

IN THE LAND OF PLENTY

GLANCING BACKWARDS

OFFERS AID TO STEVENSVILLE

—1 Year Ago—
The Village of Stevensville has received an offer of \$110,730 from the U.S. Interior department for help in building a \$466,000 sewage treatment plant.

Village president James Small said he is happy federal help is on the way and now the village can go to work on the system that long has been proposed.

PRIMARY VOTING COSTS \$1,350

—10 Years Ago—
It'll cost the city of St. Joseph an estimated \$1,350 to eliminate one candidate for the city commission post now held by Clifford Emlong. That was the cost estimated this morning by City Manager Leland Hill for the Feb. 16 primary — the first in St. Joseph in some 20 years. Candidates have until Friday to withdraw from the commission race, according to City Atty. Arthur Preston Jr.

No new petitions for posts on the commission or board of supervisors were filed by the deadline at 5 p.m. Tuesday. The primary — unless a candidate withdraws — will affect only the commission race.

RAF BATTERS BERLIN AGAIN

—25 Years Ago—
Hundreds of RAF heavy night bombers touched off fields of flame in Berlin again last night in a possible coup de grace to the Nazi nerve center, previously described by Gen. H.H. Arnold as three-quarters destroyed. The RAF announcement described the 12th heavy assault of the obliteration campaign as "very strong," a statement borne out in the loss of 34 aircraft in all the night's operations.

Other RAF bombers hit at Helgoland, the Nazis' mighty North sea island fortress, while still others struck at unnamed targets in western Germany and France.

NAME SPEAKER

—25 Years Ago—
Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey of Chicago is to be a speaker at the annual membership meeting

HENRY CATHCART Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — The Johnson administration has passed into history and for the next four years the Nixon administration will dominate the national scene. The changeover has been accomplished with a minimum of outward friction and a maximum demonstration of goodwill and mature regard for the best national interest.

To the casual observer, the transfer of power and authority was little more than an expected exercise, but to others directly involved it is an event fraught with uncertainty, risk and suspense. This is particularly true right now because the power of government is divided, with Republicans in control of the administrative branch and Democrats dominant in the legislative branch.

This division contained the seeds of discord and bitter policy differences that could have (and still might) disrupt the necessary work of government. There are strong temptations to Democratic legislators to frustrate the new administration as a means of minimizing

of the YWCA. Mrs. C.B. McClellan and her committee will be in charge of the banquet.

KEEPS PROMISE

—45 Years Ago—
The promise made by old King Winter a day or so ago to come back to Michigan on the wings of a "norther" was not in vain although the old boy was a trifle later than expected. The temperature is dropping.

NO ICE

—55 Years Ago—
Not a pound of ice has been stored in Berrien county this winter against the dog days of next August. The one big hope

RUTH RAMSEY Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Who was Robert the Devil?
2. Who was Lorenzo the Magnificent?
3. Who was Julian the Apostate?
4. Who was William the Silent?
5. Who was Ethelred the Unready?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1915, the U.S. Coast Guard was created.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

LAME —(la-MAY) —noun; an ornamental fabric in which metallic threads are woven with silk, wool, rayon or cotton.

YOUR FUTURE

Gain will come from several directions and romance is favored for both sexes.

Today's child will be very ambitious.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

Sponges are one of the lowest forms of animal life.

BORN TODAY

"Doctor Livingstone, I presume?" With those words Sir Henry M. Stanley ended one of the fabled "man hunts" of history.

Stanley had been commission-

ed by James Gordon Bennett, the New York Herald, to go to the interior of Africa and find David Livingstone, the great missionary explorer who had been lost to sight for some five years. Almost everyone thought him dead.

Stanley set out on March 21, 1871. After conquering almost insuperable difficulties and traveling for nearly eight months he found Livingstone, old, ill and with scanty supplies in the Arab town of Ujiji on Lake Tanganyika.

After the old missionary's death, Stanley continued his work of exploring the interior of Central Africa. Later, in 1874, Stanley headed another expedition and became the first white man to see the Congo River. He descended 2,000 miles of its great length to its mouth.

He made the complete crossing of the equatorial belt of Africa from east to west, opening up this vast region of the world.

Stanley's life throughout was an adventurous one. His name originally was John Rowlands and he was born in Wales in 1841. After a youth of extreme poverty, he ran away to sea and landed in New Orleans, where he was adopted by a merchant named Stanley, whose name he took.

He fought with the Confederate army in the Civil War, was for a time in the U.S. Navy and later became a newspaper correspondent, traveling in Asia Minor and participating in expeditions in Abyssinia and Africa.

He spent his later years in England, was elected to Parliament and was made a knight. Few have had a more romantic or adventurous career than this poor orphan who was honored at his death with a public funeral in Westminster Abbey.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Ill habits gather by unseen degrees, as brooks make rivers, rivers run to seas.—Ovid.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Father of William the Conqueror.
2. Medici patron of the arts.
3. Roman emperor who reverted to paganism.
4. Leader of the Netherlands against Spain.
5. A Saxon king.

DR. COLEMAN .. And Speaking Of Your Health

There are few more distressing feelings than the whirling sensation of dizziness. Besides the unpleasantness of imbalance, there is almost always a sick feeling in the pit of the stomach, with nausea and occasional vomiting. The lack of stability on one's feet, plus fear and anxiety, enforces the dizziness.

The terror of repeated attacks of dizziness probably stems from the fact that the victims always seem to feel this may mean an impending stroke, a brain tumor, a cancer or possible loss of hearing. In most instances their fears are unfounded.

Each year I receive hundreds of letters from readers who write with a sense of fear that they "might have Meniere's disease." I am confused as to why this name has crept into the layman's description of dizziness and carried with it an extra burden that Meniere's is a very dangerous condition. Perhaps we physicians are partially to blame, because the name Meniere's has been used by some as a synonym for dizziness. It most definitely is not — and cannot be used to describe all of the many other causes of dizziness.

Meniere's disease is a peculiar condition named after the man who first described it more than a hundred years ago. At that time he spoke of a very special threesome of sudden violent attacks of dizziness and head noises, associated with chronic, progressive deafness. This, and this only, is Meniere's disease. Now let me point out that there will be many readers who read these symptoms and say "that is exactly what I have." You will be wrong and unnecessarily frightened because the chances are not one in a thousand that you will be right.

Dizziness is technically known as vertigo and must not be

confused with headache, faintness or other symptoms related to the head. Dizziness is a very definite feeling or sensation that the person is standing still and that objects are revolving around him. He may even feel that he is revolving around fixed objects or even falling forward or backwards.

The center of balance lies deep within the inner ear where there are three tiny semicircular canals which constantly adjust to every position of the head or of the body. This sensitive balance mechanism can be disturbed by many abnormal conditions in any part of the body. This is important to remember. Because the center of balance is in the inner ear, it does not mean that disease is present in this area to account for all kinds of dizziness.

Some of the causes may be:

1. High and low blood pressure.
2. Allergies.
3. Excessive intake of fluid and salt.
4. Sudden rapid changes of position.
5. Unusual reactions to drugs.
6. Circulatory diseases and arteriosclerosis of the blood vessels, especially those in the brain.
7. Excess tobacco, alcohol, and caffeine.
8. Motion sickness in a car, plane or train.

This is only a partial list of the causes of dizziness. Certainly there are also ear infections and eye disorders that can produce these unpleasant attacks. It must be understood, therefore, that before dizziness can be treated, the exact cause must be found. Unnecessary fears heighten emotional reactions and can cause dizziness.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ 643			
♥ J5			
♦ KJ74			
♣ K632			
WEST			
♠ KJ1097			
♥ K102			
♦ 83			
♣ AJ10			
EAST			
♠ 83			
♥ 9874			
♦ 1062			
♣ 9754			
SOUTH			
♠ AQ2			
♥ AQ63			
♦ AQ95			
♣ Q8			

The bidding:			
West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	2♦	Pass	2NT
Pass	2NT		

Opening lead—jack of spades.

The most difficult part of declarer's task usually consists of diagnosing how the opponents' cards are divided. Declarer would rarely fail to make the maximum number of tricks if he could see, or could visualize, the exact distribution of the adverse cards.

Today's hand is an example of how declarer sets about reading the opponents' cards. West leads a spade, which South wins with the queen. Declarer can count seven sure tricks (two spades, a heart and

four diamonds) at this point, and must find a way of developing two more tricks before West establishes his spades.

Let's see how much South knows about West's hand at trick one. Since West opened the bidding as dealer, South should credit him with every one of the missing 12 high-card points. (East may have a stray jack, but surely not as much as a king.)

Once South draws this conclusion, it is an easy matter to play the hand to the best advantage.

It cannot be right to enter dummy with a diamond to lead the jack of hearts and take a finesse. The finesse is ordained to lose, and the chance to make the contract would go up in smoke because West would win with the king and set up his spades.

Instead, South leads a low heart from his hand at trick two. He knows that if West goes up with the king the contract is made. South would make three heart tricks instead of the one he started with, and that would give him a total of nine tricks.

Declarer also knows that if West does not play his king, dummy's jack will win the trick. Since this would be trick number eight, all that South now has to do is lead a club to produce trick number nine.

BENNET CERF Try And Stop Me

A Reverend asked one day in a paid advertisement, "Does civilization pay?" Journalist Franklin P. Adams answered, "Yes—but only about ten cents on the dollar!"

Another time, asked whether he knew 8-foot 7-inch playwright Robert Sherwood, Adams climbed on a chair, extended his arm full length toward the ceiling, and boomed, "Man, I've known Bob Sherwood since he was THIS high!"

When boisterous, jovial Gene Fowler was editing the New York Journal, he lost his temper one day and summarily fired a star reporter for stating in print that the grand marshal of a big parade had been riding a "dappled gray horse." "I happened to be in the stands myself, you miserable shirker," roared Fowler, "so I know that marshal's horse was pure white." The reporter was promptly reinstated, however, when he explained sheepishly, "Honest, Gene, I covered that parade—but I watched it through a saloon window that was covered with fly specks!"

Overheard on the golf-links:

1. "This shot just has to be



good. That's may mother-in-law over there watching."

2. "You'll never make it. She's fully 400 yards away."
3. "Zowie, Caddy! Look at that ball go! About time, too, after three whiffs on the tee."
4. "Sorry, sir. That's not the ball. That's your wrist-watch."

Factograph

The name Thomas is derived from an Aramic word meaning "twin."

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1969

FOUR BH HOUSING COMMISSIONERS RESIGN

SJ Starts To Vacate 3 Streets

Making Way For Expansion Of Industrial Park

St. Joseph city commission last night began the process of vacating three streets that lie in the path of an industrial park addition and set public hearings on two houses declared substandard by the city building department.

The streets, Nancy, Gerry Allen, and Terry, are part of an undeveloped subdivision off Hilltop road which is now almost totally owned by the St. Joseph Improvement Association.

PLAT VACATED

City attorney Arthur G. Preston said the plat covering the subdivision had been vacated by the Berrien county circuit court earlier Monday.

According to the attorney, the two lots owned by private individuals would have access to other public roads if the streets are vacated. A hearing will be held on vacating the streets by mid-March.

Attorney Patrick Kenny, representing the Improvement Association, requested commission action of the streets. He had said in December that the association was acquiring the land for industrial park use.

The court was asked to vacate the plat which had originally designated the land for residential housing. Under the new plat law, however, streets must be vacated by the governmental body which oversees them.

HEARINGS ON HOUSES

Public hearings in 30 days were ordered on houses at 1421 Niles avenue and 505 Wayne street. The Niles building is owned by real estate broker Richard Ludwig and is near his property at 1121 Niles avenue, now being studied for a zoning change. The Wayne street land is owned by Albert Roberts.

City manager Leland Hill reported that through Jan. 12 snow removal had cost the city \$27,740 this year compared to \$18,776 for the same period last year. He also brought out that the city paid \$7,000 for installing underground telephone cables on Niles avenue from Winchester avenue to the city limits.

BH Soldier Is Back In Vietnam

Staff Sgt. Albert Kiajecki, 24, of 981 Pipestone, Benton Harbor, has returned to Viet Nam after spending a four-week visit at home.

Savings, Loan Branch In St. Joseph Okayed

Niles Federal Savings and Loan association has received approval from the Federal Home Loan Bank board in Washington to establish a branch office at Hilltop road and Cleveland avenue in South St. Joseph, it was announced last night at a meeting of the St. Joseph township planning commission.

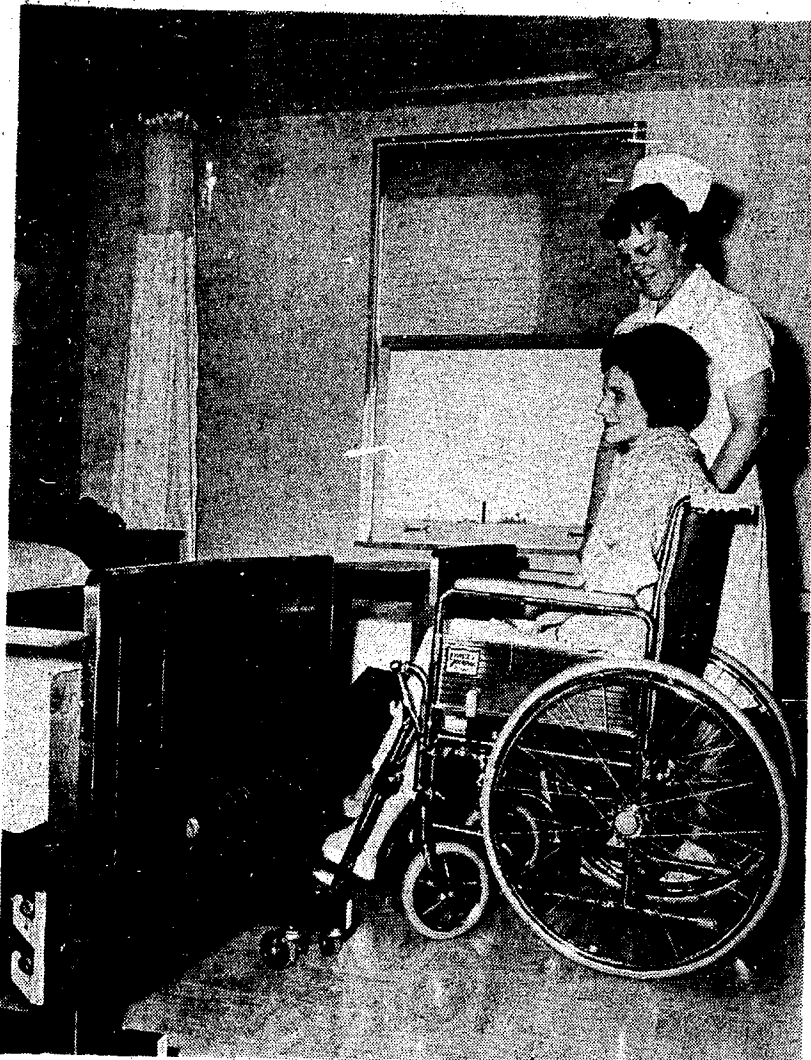
No one appeared at a public hearing to file objections to the location of the branch. The hearing was conducted by the planning commission on Niles Federal's request to rezone the property from A-1 residential to B-2 commercial.

The property, adjacent to Gard school, is owned by the St. Joseph school district. The board of education last year granted an option to Niles Federal without making previous announcement that the land was for sale. Purchase price is \$50,000. Sale is contingent on a change in zoning.

Planning Commission Chairman Charles Tibbitts told a delegation representing Niles Federal that a recommendation would be sent from the commission to the township board of trustees "as quick as we can."

PUBLIC HEARING

The planning commission is an advisory body. Final authority is with the board of trustees which also will schedule a public hearing.



MOVING DAY AT MEMORIAL: Mrs. Kenneth Mattner, 3624 Carrie Lane, St. Joseph, became the first Memorial hospital patient to move into the \$5,000,000 addition to the St. Joseph hospital. Ten medical-surgical patients were moved into the new wing yesterday. Because its furniture had not arrived, the hospital borrowed beds and cabinets from Shoreham Terrace. Previously the physical therapy and emergency departments had been moved into the still-to-be completed addition, but the patients moved yesterday were the first to occupy the new wing around the clock. Construction, doubling hospital's capacity, will be completed some time this summer. Also building is a separate but attached mental health building which is scheduled for later completion. (Staff photo)

Bus Fare Hike Okayed In SJ, Delayed In BH

St. Joseph city commission last night approved a five-cent hike in bus fares on condition that Benton Harbor do likewise.

The Benton Harbor city commission, however, delayed a vote on the issue, pending further study. The Benton Harbor commission also is considering another public transportation issue — a request for a permit to operate three taxi cabs in competition with Twin City Cab lines.

The bus fare raise from 35 to 40 cents is at the behest of Joseph R. Mammima, operator of Twin Cities Transit Co., who informed the commissions last week that daily passenger loads aren't enough to avoid a red ink operation. Mammima said passengers average 275 to 300 daily Monday through Friday and are reduced on Saturday.

The 35-cent fare was established in 1964.

The taxi cab request was presented to the Benton Harbor commission last week by Leroy Lee of 1079 East Main street, who said he would put three new cabs on the street. He has not filed for a permit in St. Joseph.

The Benton Harbor commission delayed acting on the matter until its public safety committee meets with Jack Chaddock owner of Twin City Cab lines. The meeting was requested through Chaddock's attorney, Wilbur Schilling, apparently to express objections to another cab company.

Representatives of Niles Federal and the St. Joseph school board.

Atty. Andrew Mollison of Niles, legal counsel for the savings and loan firm, said approximately 25 per cent of the firm's business currently comes from the Twin City area.

"This office will serve our present customers and take care of future expansion," he said.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

TRIES FAST ONE

Hal Boyle, some of your arithmetic was bad in a recent column!

Domenick Valenti, 260 Second street, Benton Harbor, challenged AP Columnist Boyle's figures in an item that it takes the average driver three-quarters of a second to react to an emergency.

"In that time a car going 50 miles an hour will travel 68 feet," said Boyle's column in this newspaper on Jan. 20.

According to Valenti, the car in Boyle's example will travel only 55 feet in three quarters of a second.

Valenti said he spotted the mistake because he remembers a more common example that anything traveling 60 miles an hour will move 88 feet in one second.

"I saw right away Hal Boyle's 68 feet was too much for the slower speed and shorter time," said Valenti.

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Includes 2 Of Original Members

Commissioners, Mayor Take Over From Appointees

The last of the original members of Benton Harbor's 19-year-old housing commission and two of its other three members called it quits last night.

Stepping down were commission president Elden Butzbaugh, an attorney; Byron Sheffer, a jeweler; Howard Snyder, an industrialist; and W. D. Downey, a real estate broker. Butzbaugh and Sheffer had been members since the commission was formed.

Butzbaugh, one of Berrien county's most prominent lawyers, has been the only president the housing commission has had until now. Under his leadership the entire range of Benton Harbor housing projects has been built.

REPLACED BY COMMISSIONERS

Replacing the outgoing members of the housing commission by appointment of City Manager Don Stewart will be four members of the city commission: Mayor Wilbert Smith and Commissioners Ralph Lhotka, Charles Gray and F. Joseph Flaugher. Dr. C. Bassett Brown, a housing commissioner since 1963, was reappointed by Stewart.

Although appointed by the manager, commission appointees are subject to confirmation by the commission, his boss. He had consulted with the commission prior to naming replacements for the four retiring members and received word the commission wanted the four of its members named last night appointed. Stewart's new appointees were quickly confirmed.

Stewart said the times demand close communication and coordination with the city's legislative body—roles that can be filled by the legislators elected by the people, plus the experience of Dr. Brown on the housing board.

He thanked the outgoing housing commissioners for unselfish expenditures of time and talent on the only city board for which there is no monetary compensation.

CERTIFICATE COMING
City legislators then voted to send certificates of merit to the former housing commissioners. Their exodus was tied, in part, to differences between the



ATTY. ELDEN BUTZBAUGH



BYRON W. SHEFFER



W. D. DOWNEY



HOWARD SNYDER

Retiring from housing board

city commission and housing commission over scope, policies and procedures of the housing commission. No mention was made, however, of the difference in the formal separation.

The elected commission wanted to name senior citizens housing John F. Kennedy Towers, but the housing commission exercised its prerogative to call it Harbor Towers.

Butzbaugh and Snyder asked that they not be re-appointed since their terms had expired and they were serving under a provision which requires a successor to be named before an appointee is done.

Butzbaugh's term ended in November, 1968. Snyder's term ran out in 1966.

Sheffer, whose term expires in November, 1970, resigned for health reasons. Downey resigned because he is out of state a great deal. His term was to end in November, 1969.

Butzbaugh, in his letter, briefly reviewed the work of the commission since its formation and said: "I've greatly enjoyed working with the commission and its directors. It has been my honor and pleasure to have

been on the commission."

For Butzbaugh, and Sheffer, the departure ended an era which began with a one-vote victory, carried the city into public housing and ran the gauntlet of philosophy in federal low-rent housing.

CLOSE VOTE
Butzbaugh and Sheffer were named to the commission with D.E. (Deke) Daggett, D. Carter Cook and Elmer Ormiston about three weeks after the public housing plan and commission were created by the city commission. The Oct. 11, 1949, vote authorizing the package was 5-4.

In the next 18 months, the commission worked out two projects for getting the city 190 low-rent units. Both were opened in 1952, one on Conkey field and the other on Fair avenue.

The process involved condemnation proceedings against two landowners, both of which were subsequently settled out of court, detailed planning and delay caused by a fund squeeze.

In all, the projects, when done, cost about \$2 million. The costliest was the 94-unit development on the corner of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

River Dredgings Could Be Held Above Ground

Above-ground storage was mentioned Monday as a possible method of disposing of polluted sludge dredged from part of the St. Joseph river bottom.

The proposal was presented to representatives of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers who met in private in the St. Joseph city hall with officials of both St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

GOING TO CONGRESS
The delegation from the Detroit office was to begin preparing a final version of their report on the sludge for submission to Army headquarters in Washington and later, Congress.

Col. James T. White, Jr., district engineer, headed the delegation and reviewed findings in a preliminary report.

Under the above-ground storage proposal, the sludge would be kept for use later as fill material when the need existed. It would be stored near the dredging site.

The suggestion joined earlier proposals that the sludge be used to fill in the now-closed portion of the old Benton Harbor ship canal or other below water areas.

Currently, the sludge is deposited over a strip of the Lake Michigan bottom a mile west of the mouth of the river. But, because certain test results show 40 per cent of the 80,000 cubic yards removed yearly to be polluted, a non-lake dumping site is being sought.

The Army engineers reported that present dredging costs about 68 cents a cubic yard or \$54,400 yearly. A split in the disposition of the sludge could add another \$15,600 to the cost.

In addition, the engineers have said that federal law requires that a drain-off from polluted sludge must not enter a lake, river or other stream.

To create a below water area at two possible locations, the engineers said in their preliminary report, would cost from \$41,000 to \$68,000 additional.

DIKE NEEDED
Involved would be construction of a dike to keep the sludge or polluted drain-off from reaching open water.

In all, using all of the possible sites, the cities would have a place for about 10 years dumping, the report added.

The engineers said that their studies show the river bottom nearest the lake holds no sludge classified as "polluted." But sludge near the turning basin and further inland, they said, contain the contamination. They said it was coming from upstream.



COL. JAMES T. WHITE

Seeks Disposal Site

NOT THURSDAY

Sewage System Public Meeting Is Wednesday

COLOMA—A public meeting for an explanation of the proposed \$2.9 million Paw Paw Lake Planning commission sewage system will be held Wednesday evening at the Coloma city hall rather than on Thursday as previously announced.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will follow a special meeting of the Coloma city commission. David Griffith of the Ann Arbor engineering firm of Ayers, Lewis, Norris and May will explain the proposed system which would serve the cities of Coloma and Watervliet and the townships of Watervliet, Coloma and Hagar.

New Name For Urban Renewal?

Will Speed Funds For BH Project, Commission Told

Instead of Urban Renewal, Benton Harbor's Downtown-Riverview area may wind up as a Neighborhood Development Project.

The name change was proposed last night by Urban Renewal Director Leslie Cripps as a method of speeding federal funds to wind up the rehabilitation that was authorized by voters five years ago.

Cripps told the city commission that approval for more money is needed soon to pay for underground burial of utility lines in the urban renewal area. It might take up to a year through the urban renewal channels.

NEW ROUTE

He suggested going a new route, Neighborhood Development Project (NDP), which hopefully can cut red tape and get authorization for spring and summer construction of streets with electric and telephone lines buried underneath.

Cripps explained that NDP accounts with the federal government are settled every year while urban renewal accounts aren't completely balanced until the end of the project.

He said fairly smooth sailing is expected in converting to NDP because the new administration is likely to favor it as a "good Republican program that stresses financial responsibility."

Cripps will prepare an application for NDP, then submit it to the commission. Goals of the original urban renewal project will remain unchanged.

He gave a progress report on urban renewal:

● Only 18 parcels of property remain to be acquired out of 270.

● Relocation of families and individuals is nearly complete.

● The commission is scheduled to let contracts next week for demolition of 63 buildings, leaving only 20 to go.

● Gross cost of the program is expected to hit \$7.8 million.

OTHER BUSINESS
In other business:

The commission voted to purchase urban renewal land owned by the Gore and O'Connell estates for \$25,000. The tracts in the neighborhood of the old fruit market had been dedicated as streets under a reversionary clause to the original owners if used for other purposes. Also approved for purchase was property owned by Abe, Lucille and Herman Kirshenbaum at 308-310 Eighth street, \$25,000.

The commission decided against enacting a snowmobile ordinance and will rely on the state law governing the vehicles.

No action was taken on a request to east parking restrictions on McCord street, pending melting of snow when an accurate study can be made.

Removal of stop signs on Jefferson street at Brunson was approved. Traffic on Brunson will still be required to stop.

Commissioner Edward Merrill said he was pleased to see that the police department has started a policy of citing officers for outstanding performance in line of duty.

The commission gave an ovation to Mrs. Lula Lee, former fourth ward commissioner, who attended the meeting with her husband, Harry. Mrs. Lee retired last year.

Benton Fire Is Blamed On Boy, 5

About \$800 fire damage resulted to the kitchen of a home today when a five-year-old boy got up early to fix his own breakfast, Benton township firemen reported.

Fire Lt. Bruce Garrett said food the boy was cooking in a frying pan on the electric range caught on fire and caused damage to cupboards, the wall, the stove and a nearby refrigerator. The boy was not injured.

Firemen were called to the home of Roger Dillard, 2451 Taube drive, Benton Heights, at 7:58 a.m., by Mrs. Dillard.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1969

LMC OPPOSES STATE HIGHER EDUCATION PLAN

State Sewage
Order IgnoredBuchanan Seeks Meeting
With Gov. Milliken

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan city commission last night took no action regarding a stipulation between the city and the Michigan Water Resources Commission setting conditions and deadlines to provide secondary treatment and phosphorus removal from wastes discharged into the St. Joseph river and Lake Michigan.

Mayor Kenneth Witt said he had requested a meeting with Gov. William Milliken prior to Feb. 13. On that date, the city is to appear in Kalamazoo to answer charges by the Water Resources Commission that the city has failed and is failing to control polluting contents of sewage and wastes discharged into the river.

Witt said the stipulation was lacking in facts and that the request from Buchanan to the Water Resources Commission for facts has not been answered.

Witt also said that "The date of Sept. 1, 1969, for the city to submit results of an engineering study and basis for design of secondary biological treatment facilities for approval of the Water Resources Commission without any assistance is not realistic." He added that an effort to comply with the request of the Water Resources Commission is being made and the city will act as soon as possible. The South Bend engineering firm of Clyde Williams and Associates has been hired by the city to make the study, Witt said.

POLICEMAN GRADUATE

In other business, Mayor Witt presented certificates to all members of the city police department and to Dr. C.E. Ailsworth of Buchanan, who have completed an 80-hour training course under the direction of Buchanan police chief David Shibinski. Witt then extended the appreciation of the commission and Buchanan residents to the men.

Police chief Shibinski was appointed to represent the city at a conference on "Omniibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968" to be held Friday in Lansing.

The commission approved the concept of the proposed school protection ordinance as presented by the Buchanan board of education. It was announced the proposed ordinance is being reviewed to consider broadening its coverage to include other public and semi-public property in the city. The ordinance is to be presented at the Feb. 10 meeting.

CHANGE ON ZONING

Another ordinance was introduced to amend the zoning ordinance to change the property zoned R-1, single family residential district, in the urban renewal area to R-2, two-family residential district, to conform with the contract with the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The commission tabled an anti-litter ordinance until the Feb. 10 meeting.

The commission unanimously adopted a cost of living formula proposed by City Manager Robert Faulhaber to be applied to all hourly employees of the city. The formula, based on the U.S. Department of Labor's bureau of labor statistics, is to be applied every six months on Jan. 1 and July 1 using a cost of living index from the previous November and May. The current increase will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1969, and gives all city employees except supervisory department heads a 6 cents per hour increase.

The commission voted to permit the district court to use the commission chambers for sessions for a three-month period at a fee of \$100 per month.

A representative of the Benton Harbor engineering firm R.W. Petrie and Associates reported on the progress of widening Red Bud Trail South, formerly South Portage street, and said the firm is negotiating with Penn-Central railroad to relocate the spur now in the pavement of the street to the Clark Commission plant.

The commission granted requests from the youth fellowship of the First United Methodist church to sell calendars beginning Feb. 1, and from the Buchanan high school freshman class to hold a car wash on the city parking lot on Days avenue on May 24.

Bills totaling \$8,062.49 were approved for payment.

Snow Queen
Crowned In
BangorReigns Over
Winter Carnival

BANGOR — Theresa Parzygnat, Bangor high school senior, was crowned queen and reigned over the Bangor Jaycees' annual winter carnival Sunday at the high school grounds.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Josephine Parzygnat of Bangor. Runnersup in the queen competition were Denise Ditefano and Frances Schoner.

Mike Taylor was chairman for the carnival.

Winners of a snow sculpture contest were Tim Betz, 13, first place, and Tom Betz, 14, second, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee Betz, and Kim Bowie, 14, son of Mrs. Theda Bowie.

Snowmobile races were held with these drivers as winners: Class A, Dick Quakenbush, Bangor; Class B, Charles Hint, Covert; Class C, Earl Grant, Watervliet; Class D, Dale Hill, South Haven; Class E modified, George Welder, Bangor; Class F, Lynn Overhiser, Douglas; Class G modified, Donald Schriener, Coloma, and Women's Powder Puff, Pamela Weiss, Allegan.



THERESA PARZYGNAT

Fire Hits
Gas Station

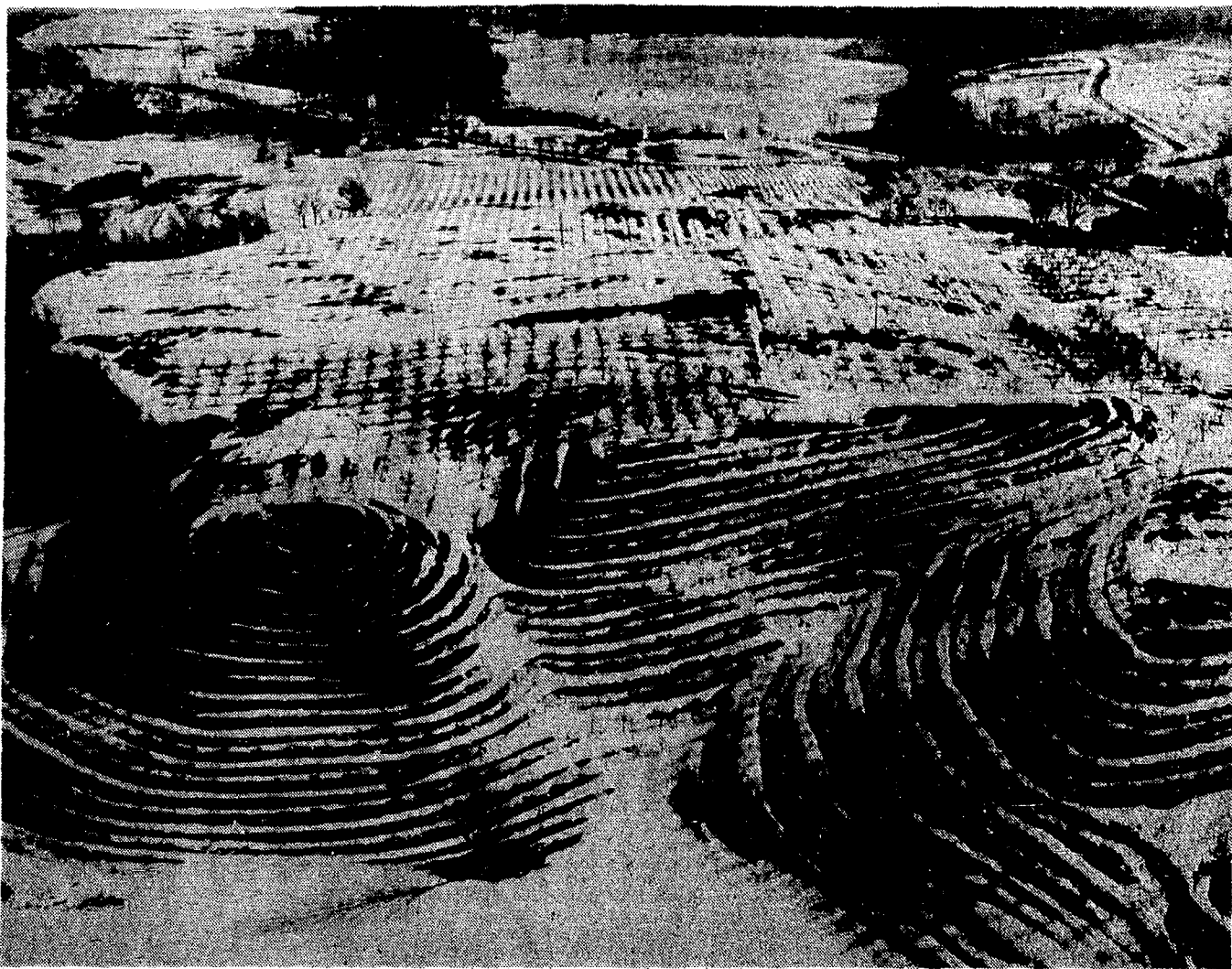
PAW PAW — A fire shortly before midnight last night caused an estimated \$4,000 damage to a service station on the east edge of Paw Paw.

Fire Chief David Richardson said the fire apparently started in the wiring in some living quarters in the rear of a service station owned by Rudy Huey, next to Rudy's party shop.

Richardson said no one was living in the apartment at the time but that numerous items of furniture which still were in the building were destroyed by the flames.

Firemen prevented the flames from reaching gasoline and oil in the front of the station.

ESCANABA CHEF DIES
ESCANABA (AP)—Harold C. (Pat) Hayes, the colorful chef, owner and king of the realm of the House of Ludington in Escanaba, died Monday from cancer. He was 73.



WINTER ARTISTRY: Melting snowbanks that partially exposed the ground created this winter portrait in a terraced fruit orchard on the Leo Rick farm near Baroda. From the artistic pattern of the terrace lines on the steep hillsides, the picture looks out over an expanse of other dormant orchards to frozen Singer lake at

top center. Terraces were built with bulldozer about decade ago by Grower Rick to advantage of good frost-free terrain that he could not cultivate otherwise. Terraces are planted to dwarf apple trees. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann).

Paw Paw Asks State To Hold Off

PAW PAW — The village council wants more time to work up plans for improving Paw Paw's sewage treatment facilities to eliminate phosphorus compounds.

A letter from the State Water Resources commission read at last night's council meeting directed the village to send representatives to a hearing Feb. 12 at Kalamazoo to answer charges that the village is polluting the Paw Paw river

with sewage effluent. Paw Paw was cited in the order along with Hartford, Buchanan and New Buffalo.

Village President Harvey Pearce appointed Harry Bush, superintendent of public works; Horace W. Adams, village attorney, and consulting engineer Ted Williams of Williams & Works, Ann Arbor, to attend the hearing and ask for an extension of time to file plans with the water resources board. The

state order directed Paw Paw to file its plans for sewage treatment improvement by Sept. 1 this year.

The state charges that effluent from Paw Paw's sewage plant contains too high a level of phosphorus compounds. Councilmen in discussing the order last night said a decision would have to be made on one of two methods for eliminating phosphates from the sewage. One is adding chemi-

cals and the other is irrigation and drying of sewage effluent.

In other matters, the council referred to the public works committee a request from the Jaycees to hold the 1969 Grape Festival Sept. 19 to 21.

Jaycees Cal Rosema and Russ Caron presented a petition signed by 36 businessmen asking permission to use two blocks of East Michigan avenue from Niles street to Gremps street for Grape Festival activities.

The Village Players civic theater group was given permission to display a banner across Michigan avenue at Niles street and billboards at the triangle of Michigan avenue and at Hazen street from Feb. 1 through 22 to announce the

group's first production.

The council hired the accountant firm of Sidnam, Lyle, Harris, Reames & Ambrose to make the annual audit of village books.

Bills totaling \$8,803.65 were approved.

Baroda
Plans Queen
Contest

BARODA — The Boards Women's Civil league will again sponsor the Baroda blossom queen contest this year and Mrs. Grandville Nye has been a pointed contest chairman with Mrs. Milan Mead as co-chairman.

Mrs. Nye announced that at least seven girls must enter the contest for the pageant to be sponsored by the league. Any girl eligible should contact Mrs. Nye no later than Feb. 3. Entrants must be between the ages of 17 and 21, must have a Baroda mailing address, must either attend or be a high school graduate. Mrs. Nye said girls who will be 17 by April 28 are also eligible to enter.

No date for the contest has yet been set.

Girls wishing more information may contact Mrs. Nye at the Lakeshore high school.

SUPPER SET

BUCHANAN — The Wesleyan Caroleers of the First United Methodist church will sponsor a pancake and sausage supper to be held in the church social hall Friday night, from 5 to 7.

'Unjustified
Grasp For
Power'Kimmerly Will
Represent Board
At Lansing Hearing

Lake Michigan college trustees are expected to join the governing boards of other Michigan community colleges in opposing what LMC Board Chairman Robert Small called an "unjustified attempt to grasp more power" on the part of the State Board of Education.

Trustee Dean Kimmerly has been named to attend a public hearing in Lansing Thursday on a so-called state plan for higher education.

Kimmerly will represent an official stand adopted by the LMC board on the state plan about a year ago. The trustees at that time opposed some of the recommendations contained in the plan.

Chairman Small also disclosed that LMC Vice President S. Olof Karlstrom has been selected by the State Association of Community College Administrators to prepare a statement about the state plan for the administrators' group. Suggesting Karlstrom's report would criticize the state plan, Small added that the State Association of Community College Boards might put its name, too, on the Karlstrom statement.

WITHHOLDING FUNDS

Small said despite the fact there is no statutory authority for such power, the State Board of Education currently is withholding operating funds from five community colleges in the state because the institutions didn't clear the offering of new courses with the state agency.

During its January meeting last night, the LMC board heard President James L. Lehman announced the resignation of

Allo Anderson, director of admissions and registration, effective at the end of the current school year June 6.

At the same time, Lehman announced that Thomas McCourt, director of student services, will become director of admissions, registration and financial aid after June 6. The salary has not been set. Lehman said McCourt has been handling student financial aid matters and will combine that with the admissions and registration post. McCourt has been on the LMC staff since 1963, advancing from guidance counselor to director of physical education and intramural activities to director of student services.

NEW POSITION

Anderson, who came to LMC last summer, will leave for a position as assistant registrar of the medical school at Vanderbilt university.

Another appointment to the administrative staff announced by President Lehman was that of Jack Robinson, 31, as staff accountant. He came here from a post as senior accountant for Thompson, Raymo Woolridge, Inc., of Warren, Mich. The salary will be \$12,000.

In other actions, the board accepted the bids of two firms to provide furnishings for the library on the new campus. Remington Rand was named to provide steel stacks for the library for a low bid of \$26,833. Business Interiors of Grand Rapids was accepted as supplier of tables, desk and other library furnishings for a low bid figure of \$86,456.95.

BIRTH REPORTED

BUCHANAN — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gruszczak of Kalamazoo, announce the birth of a son, Brian Scott, born Jan. 18. Mrs. Gruszczak is the former Sharon Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Miller of 213 Huron drive, Buchanan.

Hartford Council OK's
Work On Sewage Plant

HARTFORD — The city council last night authorized its finance committee to purchase testing equipment and a chemical feeder for Hartford's sewage treatment plant to meet requirements set up by the State Water Resources Control commission and the State Health department.

Specific equipment to be purchased was left pending any changes which might be ordered by the Water Resources commission following a hearing next month.

Hartford, one of four area towns cited by the commission for alleged water pollution, was ordered to send representatives to a hearing Feb. 12 in Kalamazoo to confirm or deny that it is polluting the Paw Paw river.

A. Edward Ward, consulting engineer of Lowell, Councilman Gene Larrison and Jerry Glover, superintendent of public works, will represent Hartford at the hearing. Ward in a letter to the council last night said he has preliminary plans prepared for laboratory control testing and chemical feeder equipment for the city's sewage treatment plant. He outlined what would be needed to meet state requirements. But the actual purchase of equipment was left open pending any changes which might be ordered by the state at the hearing.

In another problem concerning the sewer system, the council voted to have the policy and ordinance committee draw up a policy on sewer and water line work done on private property. Forms spelling out what work is to be done will be made available for signing by property owners involved.

Councilmen acted after settling

ing a protest with one of two property owners whose sewer connection the city public works department had dug up recently to make repairs. A double

Dog Points
Out Man
As Burglar

PAW PAW — State police arrested a man west of Paw Paw yesterday on charges of breaking and entering, after tracking dog Mike and his handler, trooper John McKenzie, followed tracks to the man's trailer, according to police.

Officers said Armit Willard Burch, 61, who gave an address of general delivery, Lawton, was arrested about three miles west of Paw Paw at about 10 a.m.

Troopers said the Teapot Dome Grocery had been broken into and a quantity of beer, meats, groceries, watches, a small TV, and miscellaneous merchandise had been taken.

Following footprints in the snow, trooper Eugene Shipley found some stolen items which had been dropped. The tracking dog then followed the trail to a house trailer in which Burch was staying.

Burch was arraigned on the breaking and entering charge before Judge Lewis Williams, Jr., and demanded a preliminary examination. He was remanded to jail in lieu of \$300 bond.

connection made to the sewer line many years ago was discovered when the connection was dug up. The city's bill for repair will be made by the first property owner who had the connection dug up while the second property owner who had had the connection cleaned out some time ago will not be charged.

Councilman Larrison reported he will meet with the street and bridge committee Feb. 5 to go over work projected for next summer.

AUTHORIZE TICKETS

Harold Jackson, police committee chairman, was authorized to get estimates on printing up new parking violation tickets and order a new supply at the lowest price quoted. Jackson said the city has a new ordinance which covers all types of parking violations but the current tickets cover only parking meter violations.

The council agreed to purchase a new police car radio for \$989 from a Kalamazoo dealer for the Motorola corporation after Jackson submitted radio price estimates.

Mayor Arthur Hope commended the street department personnel for removal of snow under difficult weather conditions during the weekend.

The finance committee was authorized to purchase a new filing cabinet for George Olds, Jr., the new city assessor.

Mayor Hope reported that a meeting with Hartford township officials had not resulted in complete settlement of dividing joint assets after Hartford moved up from village to city status in 1964. He said the meetings will be continued to complete the settlement.

Accused In
Bus Theft

CASSOPOLIS — A Dowagiac area youth, Bruce James Nevins, 20, demanded a preliminary hearing when arraigned yesterday in district court here in connection with the theft over the weekend of a school bus.

Nevins, a Southwestern Michigan college student who resides on route 5, Garrett road, was freed on a \$500 bond when arraigned before Judge Steg Lignell on a charge of unlawfully driving away an auto. The hearing was scheduled for 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6.

Dowagiac police today said a second youth is expected to be arrested in connection with the same bus incident early Saturday morning from Union high school lot in Dowagiac. Police recovered the bus about a mile from the lot.

Registration Deadline
Friday In Buchanan

BUCHANAN — The deadline for voters of Buchanan School District No. 61, who are not registered, to register to vote in the special millage election March 4, is Friday, Jan. 31.

At the election the Buchanan board of education will be seeking a 4.5 mill increase for two years for operating expenses. If approved, the proposed millage will give the school district an additional \$164,000 on a 98 percent tax collection. The increase is needed to take care of an increase in salaries for teachers and other school personnel and maintenance costs, according to school officials.

Buchanan school district includes the city of Buchanan, Buchanan township and parts of Niles, Bertrand and Oronoko townships. Voters are to register with the city clerk or the clerk of their respective township. The office of the local clerk will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.